UNIVERSALIST CENTENARY.

INTERESTING MEETING IN DR. CHAPIN'S CHURCH. The Universalists of this city and vicinity held the first of a series of mass meetings last evening at Dr. Chapin's Church, Fifth-ave, and Forty-fifth-st., as pre-announced in yesterday's TRIBUNE. The church was well filled, and a large number of clergymen were present, among whom were the Rev. Drs. Chapin, pastor A. A. Miner of Boston; Richmond Fisk, President of St. Lawrence University; the Rev. Messrs. E. C. Bolles and William Canfield of Brooklyn; D. C. Temlinson of Watertown, one of the principal movers of this celebration.

T. D. Bartholomew of Auburn, and J. M. Pullman and Sweetzer of this city. Previous to the opening of the meeting the choir sung with fine effect the Gioria of Mozart's Twelfth Mass. The Convention then organof Mozart's Twelfth Mass. The Convention then organized by the election of the following officers: Chairman, George W. Plats: Vice-Presidents—F. C. Havermeyer, Warren Harriot, Lemnel Smith, C. P. Huntington, P. T. Barrian, Silas C. Herring, Dr. J. W. Clowes, Nathaniel Smith, C. H. Delemater, Geo. Ricard, Demas Strong, E. W. Crowell, Morris Reynolds, Samuel Weeks. Secretaries—Sames Cushing, Jr., David I. Stagg. Prayer was offered by the Roy. E. Fisk, Jr., D. D., and the Lord's Prayer chanied, after which the chairman made some introductory remarks in which he spoke of how beautifully apprepriate the Universalist's faith was. They could say as no others could, holding a partial view of Jesus, that "He is the Author and the Finisher of our faith." He congratulated them upon this great event, the Ceutennary Anniversary of the introduction of this religion, and then closed by exhorting them to cherish that faith, and to do what they could in promoting its interests.

The Chairman then announced Horace Greeley, who was received with applause, and said that he had always protested and always should protest against any conception of Univelsalism, or of the Universalist people, which regards them as a sect, for a sect is a body of people who, by making themselves a sect, proclaim themselves a bolier than other Christians, and as holding a faith which enables them to say, or justifies them to imaging, to others, "Stand by thyseif. You are not worthy to come into our association." Now, then, the Universalists never said that. They never desired to be separated from the great body of Christians. If they are standing to-day, as they did not formerly, outside of that communion, it is the pleasure of their adversaries that they shall do so, and in no respect a result of their ewn choice. There certainly was a time in the history of the Coristian Charch when the greatest and the most bonored apostles of that faith were open and avowed in the proclamation of their conviction, as well as their hope, that, in the providence of God, all souls should be reconciled unto their Father and Judge. There came a darker age for Christianity, in which this sentiment was condemned, and its preaching, as a Christian doctrine, was forbidden. What then I The light, though smothered, was not entirely hid. Excommunicated, denounced, anothemetized by Pepes and bishops, the faith was still cherished, and hope was still an anchor to the soul. But the Reformation came in due time, and then came a fresh proclamation of this truth. As it became more distinity proclamed, Churches saw fit to cut us off, and condemn the proclamation of this truth. Therefore, we are outside of their organizations, by their choice wholly. There is to-day a great deal of taik about Christian Union. Our cament friend, Henry Ward! Beecher, has become the editor of a journal which advocates Christian annon. On what hasis i Our files is that every Christian organization; but so long as he believes in Jesus of Nazureth as the Son of God, and testifies that he was sent to be the Savinc was received with applause, and said that he had always protested and always should protest against any maye. The speaker then gave an instance unday-School that was established in this city r ago; that many young men and women neighborhood came into the school as teachers, nothing was said about sect or views, but after at was deemed expedient to circulate a creed of from. Each teacher was required to sign a pledge besieved if people did not repent and become as of the church they would be eternally lost. So recreasing teachers were turned out of the Sunday-shield they not added to build up. They didn't have they may be understood to but simply went out. It must be understood to exclusiveness was not on our side but on the Now, then, the faith by which we are distingly man the first proclaimed on this confliction and was not first proclaimed on this confliction of the were party, certainly in the writing occours Channey and Mayhew, orthodox-gational clergyman in Boston before, as also by also, an Episcopal clergyman, who resided at the but in the year 1770, Mr. Surray came here, st distinct, alteraby we are distinctly known; Mayflower party, certainly in the writings of Doctors Chauncey and Mayflow, orthodox Comprendional clergyman in Boston before, as also by Huddhedton, an Episcopal clergyman, who resided at Nowwen, but in one year 1740, Mr. Jaurray came here, the first distinct, unequivocal, special, assolute preciation of the truth whereby we are distinctly known, and consequently, we date the foundation of our body from the precenting in the year 1740, and the year 1870, for the year for St. Stated that it was desired to raise this year for St. Stone achievement on the part of this body to make the truth when they declared more generally known. But we do not measure the progress of this truth by the number of our churches or preachers, or the number of persons who formally adhere to our seed the number of persons who formally adhere to our seed the number of persons who formally adhere to our seed the number of persons who formally adhere to our seed the number of persons who formally adhere to our seed the number of persons who formally adhere to our seed the number of the success of any cause—fides and machinery. The death of the success of any cause—fides and machinery. The death of the success of any cause—fides and machinery. The death of the success of any cause—fides and machinery. The death of the success of any cause—fides and machinery. The death of the success of any cause—fides and machinery. The death of the success of any cause—fides and machinery. The death of the success of any cause—fides and machinery. The death of the success of any cause—fides and machinery. 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At the close of Mr. Greeley's remarks, which were well received, the Rev. E. C. Bolles of Brooklyn came forward, and applause, and delivered a short address. He said: When we realize that a beneficed years have past since Universalism becan to be organized in America, it is important that we should recognize fully and fairly the work which it has done up to the present moment, and the work which yet remains to do. Nothing less than this—that the trimpping American civilization is the trimpping and the consummation of our faith; that all the strides which this people have taken in the plotting out of social abuses is the indirect if not the immediate outgrowth of thisse principles of right and daily which are drawn from our migraly loantain of spiritoni truth in the amounterment of the superial theme which he had to say, that the only werthy offering which a people like ours can lay upon a contenery after it the consecration of hemiselves to carry on the same work which has been permitted them to do in the past, an organization for fresh toll combined for new purposes, a grand missionary spirit carrying into the future the same power that has been permitted them to do in the past, an organization for fresh toll combined for new purposes, a grand missionary spirit carrying into the future the same power that has been presented them to do in the past, an organization for fresh toll combined for new purposes, a grand missionary spirit carrying into the future the same power that has the grand which as Universalists, we can bring to the contents of our cause. We feel that there is no sacrifice to great to offer for our country. She has similarited its more than once. We have given her brave facilities, we have given here the wisdom of statesmen, the bload of marryis, treaster without limit, and we count it not a toil, but a blossing. So I call upon you toing it, to give your love, your nid, and sympathy address. He said: When we realize that a you than gold, to give your love, your aid, and sympathy lo commena tate this festival time in its instory. There is much to be done. There are many and practical ways is much to be dote. There are many and practical ways in which you must respect to the calls of the times. I thank food that you will not be asked to pay your effectings into the absence of pay your effectings into the absence of any lowerons jades, but as an offering of universal good will, that spiritual love of when you have heard, counts all men as brethred, that seems to eare those who are weak, and to lift the poor tempted som up to the results of a better life; for it is a toble Christian spirit results of a better life; for it is a toble Christian spirit realties of a better life; for it has notic Christian spirit had does not hesitate to write its name upon the vallboad of any repetiant sinner. [Applause:] There are panies between buttles; there are loves between victories, when in the quiet repose of the camp or the sweet calmass of those times when the sword is sheathed, might and love go the rounds of the soldiers' tents, and when even the gram visage of war seems to smooth, out it. calmaces of these times when the count is accuracy, might had joy go the rounds of the soldiers' tents, and when even the grim visage of war seems to smooth out his wrinkles and to hook even pleasant under the genul sur; there are times when the army gathers its strength in the intervals of the army gathers its strength in the intervals of the army, when it repairs its losses and unites its forces for the fant which might come with the morrow's sun. Reading on this analysersary, after battles fought, not with casual weapons, but with spiritual, after victors, not over human accumes, but over prejudices and errors and sins, we are permitted to rest here, to count over the feaves of our knowledge, to fight over those struggles; but this is only the privilege of rest that prejudices a higher and better work. Soon the bagic will ring out, and the army must move tarward soon the campaign will open, and other armies are to be suct, other dangers to be encountered. God grant that we, like some brave and resolute army that thus strengthns healt in the preen valleys of its rest for other and makier contests, may in this centenary joy, and in the and the first in the green valleys of its rest for other and mabler contests, may in this centenary joy, and in the feasts and rests of this festival, find ourselves made wiser, stronger, better, and more fartiful for the handred years which are to come. [Applause.]

The Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner of Bestival.

duced, and said: I have come, as a member of the Centeduced, and said: I have come, as a member of the Centermary Committee, to say to you to define a few practical things. Our history in this country has been a contest between two central propositions. All the Protestant world, heside ourselves, sand, "Ealyation for some, etermination for the rear." Universalism said, "Salvation complete and universal, for all who hear the image of our common Pather and All the Protestants. An arrow may be had in a granity, and go a long time granitalenged, but there doctrines show stoed out for a clean centary; and what is the resulf! There is no law of science uster established than the fact that the doctrine of calless panishment is fading away and ceaning to control the chidren of men. All the churches about as see in a glow of heavenly july, by reason of the great hope graved cheeply in these hearts, though it may not be written in their criseds. A whole sect that did not know us for a long period, has come to cherish this hope, and mulitiness of men in every condition, profession, and experience of life are not asiamated to confess that they believe in a God who is able to accomplish what he has undertaken. It is a fact, then, that we are in the entrent of progress; and what can we do at this hour to signify the obligations indeed which was gone before no, and of identity to find generations who chall come after not under the instructions who chall come after not a granting of generations who chall come after not under the instruction of the call of the Convention was to promote a before no mature and the confess are done the progress; and experience of infer and what can we do at this hour to signify the obligations in the call of the convention was to promote a before no mature and the confession, and for mature and the confession who is able to accomplish what he has undertaken. It is a fact, then, that we are in the enterent of progress; and textrain only such meaning and the regard of the call of t mary Committee, to say to you to-night a few practical

tions of the General Convention of Universalists, the Centernary Committee have considered that there are many churches burdened with debt, and many purishes needing churches, many old churches to be recast or reformished, several educational institutions to be strengthened, and several new ones to be founded, funds to be raised for sending a cheap literature broadcart through the land, and for maintaining the families of indigent or decayed ciergymen, and various other ends to be achieved, which will appeal strongly to believers in our doctrines. In addition to all this is has been proposed that a special fund should be gathered, if not less than \$200,000, to be known as the Murray Centenary Fund, for the enlightenment and salvation of souls wherever opportunity may occur. If this fund is secured I feel that New-York State must contribute a very large fraction of it, and that Massachusetts must stand side by side with the Empire State in this noble work, the total amount of our centenary contributions will prove, I hope, not a million, but unillious of dellars. In diana during the present year has pledged \$60,000 for an academic institution in her midst. Massachusetts, during the same time has raised, beside her current parish expenses, nearly a quarter of a million. The offering proposed is but a suitable expression of our gratitude for the change wrought by Universalism. Oh, that it were possible to reproduce to you the darkness of a century ago, making the very atmosphere blue and the earn quake with the groans of the dammed; and that, is contret with those agonies you could fully appreciate the glories of the hope that now animates your hearts. Again, accomplishment of this great work will unite us together and bind us in the bonds of everlasting harmony. We are not poor as a people, but rich in this world's goods, and richer still in a divine faith. Money is power, and there is such a way of using it that its Christian ring shall be brought out. There are multitudes of young men and women asking thomselve

A letter was read, addressed by A. Saxe, Secretary of the General Convention, to the Rev. J. M. Pullman, set-ting forth the encouraging prospects in the Western States, riid exhorting New-York to strike the key-note of ting forth the encouraging prospects in the Western States, rind exhorting New-York to strike the key-note of the centenary year with a firm and generous hand.

The next speaker was P. T. Barnum, who stated, lest his hearers should be reminded of the saying that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, that he was not at all aware that he was to be called on to speak until about dusk, and it is not expected, and he, that I am to make a speech, but only to say "Money!" I am glad that I am permitted to see this centenary arrive. It is a glorious privilege to see it, and I am specially thankful when I look back forty years to time when I attended some of the churches where fire and brimstone were poured out in such immense waves that I went home and prayed to be taken out of existence if I could only be saved. I think it is a great thing to see the triumph of a cause that advocates the parental government of God; and I am very glad that I am able to be here and contribute one word or one penny in further ance of this glorious object. In general, we say that supply and demand are equal, but there is an exception with reference to preachers that are to go out to preach this gospel. This is doubtless because preaching is not as it used to be—just going out and crying brimstone, or putting on certain robes and holding up a wax candle, and saying over something. There are still people all over the Christian world who are satisfied with such rigmarole, but we are living in an age when men think, especially in our branch of Christianity. We have got to educate and prepare men who shall be able to instruct this thinking people, and we need money to dait. The people demand this kind of preaching. Five men think, especially in our branch of Christianity. We have got to educate and prepare men who shall be able to instruct this thinking people, and we need money to dait. The people demand this kind of preaching. Five hundred able preachers of the doctrine of universal salvation might find employment in this very State, and thousands are needed through the country. If this denomination don't supply this demand, it will be supplied some other way, and it is being supplied all through the orthodox churches. People won't sit and hear of the terrible sufferings of souls as they did forty years ago, and therefore if they cannot get a better gospel from Universalist preachers, they will get it somewhere else. You find the doctrine of universal salvation all through the writings of the "orthodox," not only of the Beecher family, (and especially in "Oldtown Folks"), but ril the denominations, where people are saying right out that they don't believe in hell-fire. It is the business of this denomination to have men who can preach its distinctive doctrines, and the only way to get them is to call for money. When I saw the circular proposing a centenary fund of \$200,000 k knew there was a mistake about it. When I see how large this denomination is, and how rich, and how willing, for it is peculiar to this branch of Christians to be benevolent, I know that there is some mistake. Two hundred thousand dollars is n't anything—the thing is preposterous! Two million dollars is what is wanted [applause], and it must be raised! [Applause,] and then will be no trouble about it, If every man, woman, and child will only give what they are able to do, and there will be no trouble about it, If every man, woman, and child will only give what they can without feeling it, and then just give enough to feel it—and feel it gloriously. For my part, I am ready to say, very quietly, that I contribute \$7,000 toward this fund. [Prolonged applause.]

Small cards were circulated among the audience, and the following additional subscriptions were obtained: Silas C. Herring, \$5,000; J. W. Clowes, \$5,000; C. P. Huntington, \$3,000; Horace Greeley, \$1,000; B. F. Romaine

Greeley, Dr. Miner, Dr. Chapin, and others are expected to speak.

THE WOMAN'S STATE HOSPITAL.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES—CONDITION OF THE INSTITUTION.

The third annual meeting of the Officers of the Woman's State Hospital was held in the large hail of the Institute on the corner of Fifth-ave, and Fiftieth-st. yesterday afternoon. The assembly was large and very yesterday afternoon. The assembly was large and very select. Mr. A. R. Wetmore presided, and the exercises were opened by a prayer from the Rev. Dr. Green of Boston. The annual address was read by Dr. Geo. T. Eliiot. The Rev. W. H. Milburn (the blund preacher) delivered a touching discourse on woman's work. He began his remarks with the parable of the widow's mite. He presented facts showing what women have done for humanity in England and on the Continent, and then he called attention to what they have done in this country. Here the field for woman's work is broader than it is in the Old World, because she is allowed a wider sphere of action. He spoke feelingly of the noble women who were connected with the Hospital. The Rev. Dr. Hall and Dr. J. Marion Simms followed with remarks pertinent to the occasion. Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, Surgeon-in-Chief, presented the following facts: The improved system of ventilation and heating has produced the most favorable results. The number of The improved system of vehicles results. The number of patients is constantly increasing: 46 were in the Hospital patients is constantly increasing; 46 were in the Hospital at the close of last year; 130 have been admitted since, making the total number of patients now under treatment 236; 151 of them were cured, 13 improved, 4 discharged as incurable, and 2 pronounced unsuited for treatment; 6 deaths have occurred; 60 patients were remaining in the Hospital on the 1st of November. The out-door department is duly becoming of more importance. It includes those patients who come to receive treatment, but who are not residents in the building. In this department 1,369 cases were treated by Drs. Hunter, Brown, and Winston, only 374 were treated the year previous. The attendance of the profession on clinical days has increased, and representatives come from all parts of the world. Drs. Perry, Swift, and others were complimented for the assistance they have rendered the Hospital. The time of services of the House Surgeon having expired, Dr. Harrison, and Bache Emmet were appointed to service of the House Surgeon having expired, Dr. Harrison, and Bache Emmet were appointed to fill the vacancy, with Dr. Page as Jumor. The report of the hidy Managers was read by Mrs. Geo. T. Davis. The Treasurer's report showed that the receipts for the year are \$22,402.45; expenditures, \$21,822.23, leaving a balance of \$573.22. Mr. Baldwin of Orange, N. J., has given \$84,000 to enlarge the Hospital building. A Post-Mortem room and a Dead-House have just been completed under the supervision of Mr. Wm. Johnson.

THE BELGIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The second meeting of the above society of Belgians, formed recently for the purpose of rendering assistance to those of their nationality who may be in want, was held, last evening, at Cooper Institute. The offering them a grant of \$1,000 per annum. The Treasurer presented his report, showing the receipts thus far to have been \$1,000, while over \$1,500 was subscribed. The question of securing a charter from the Legislature was discussed, but no action was taken. An application from several Hollanders, requesting admission to the society, was received, but no conclusion was received with regard to it. The President is Mr. La Marche. The Belgian

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER.
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21 14 42 30,30 S. W. BEMARKS.—Morning—Little hazy from midnight to 5; hazy and very cloudy 10 to noon. Afternoon—Very cloudy to 4; little cloudy 4:30 to sunset. Evening—Little cloudy to 8:20; hazy and cloudy at 9; slightly cloudy 9:45 to 11:30. Phases of the Moon—The first quarter of the moon will be on the 10th, at 9:59 p. m.

THE CITY.

The Board of Supervisors will convene at noon on Tuesday next as a Board of County Canvassers, to cauvass the votes cast at the election. Mr. Michael Mandt, recently arrested at the

instance of Hermann the prestidigitateur for alleged fraud, is supported by U. S. Commissioner Osborne in the assertion that the charge is unfounded. Cornelius Shea, the old man who was so brutally beaten on Tuesday evening in the liquor store at the corner of Pearl and Parkets., as alleged by the bar-tender, Christopher McGuire, died last evening.

The Workingmen's and Tradesmen's Demo-Association of the Thirteenth Ward last ever upon the Tammany, Mozart, and Democra organizations, to nominate Otto H. Coop

The agents in this city of the companies The agents in this cay of the companies of the steamships Pereire and City of Brussels state that the only warrant for the rumor that the vessels are engaged in an ocean race is the fact that they left this port about the same time on Saturday.

A meeting of the German Society, of New-York, took place yesterday afternoon. Reports from the Treasurer, the Financial and Emigration Agent's Committees, were received. The accounts of the Society were audited, and \$700 was voted for the Assistance Com-mittee to distribute among needy Germans.

The members of the First Union Coöperative The members of the First Chind Cooperator Building Association last evening disposed of two more appropriations, making in all 23 appropriations by this Society. David Foster purchased \$2,000 at a premium of \$750, \$250 of which was in cash; and Jacob Petric purchased \$3,000 at a premium of \$795, \$45 of which was in cash. During the past year the Society has received a cash profit of \$2,085 29, after paying all expenses.

Coroner Flynn will to-day hold an inquest over the body of Archibald Douglass, who was shot on Friday last by Thomas Jackson, Deputy Sheriff, during a political dispute in front of No. 2 Washington-st. Dr. Southard of Bellevue Hospital yesterday made a postmortem examination of the body, and found that death was caused by inflammation of the brain, the result of a nistel shot wound.

The Fire Commissioners yesterday received a communication asking a test to be made of a new compound for extinguishing fires; considered a recommendation of the Chief Engineer that Engine Company No. 23, and Hook and Ladder Company No. 33, both of Yorkville, be made full companies, with two officers and eight firemen, and ordered a number of persons to be prosecuted for selling kerosene below the standard.

Mr. Bernard Smyth, Tax-Receiver, in order to accommodate the tax-payers who desire to pay the taxes this month and avoid the penalties that will be a curred after the first days of December and Januar next, will receive checks, in envelopes, dated November, and any many the control of taxes, if called for after the first day of December, provided that the checks are sent to him early this month.

There is a very general complaint by citizens against the negligence of persons having charge of the construction and destruction of buildings. The other day a young woman, while walking down Second-ave, accompanied by her father, was knocked insensible by being struck on the head with a brick which fell from a building in process of demolition; and vesterday Edward O'Skelton's nose was almost removed from his face by a similar accident in Duanc-st.

The Liberal Christians of Harlem have just minish a Chapel, with parsonage and rooms for social entertainments attached, making altogether a very unique the liberal management of the learning and the learning a osing edifice. It is in the Romanesque style lusive of land about \$27,000. The Chapel will cost exclusive of land about \$27,00. The target was as 250 persons, is cruciform, with an asie through the center of the nave, and transcepts, and will be dedicated to night. The Kev. Dr. Bellows, the Kev. O. B. Frothingham, the Kev. Geo. H. Hepworth, and other distinguished divines will take part in the service.

Kate Gorman, who has repeatedly figured in Kate Gorman, who has repeatedly figured in eriminal records, was detected last evening with a companion on the Fulton Ferry-boat, endeavoring to pick the pockets of passengers. She was followed into a Riecckerst, car by Detective Webb, and arrested. Kate offered the detective \$0 if he would release her. On taking her to the Station-House, two pocket-books were found in her possession. In the station-house, she pleaded for liberty again, and offered Sergeant Fairell her gold watch and chain if he would only grant it. Complaints are frequent of laftes being robbed by two well-dressed women while crossing the ferry. ing the ferry.

The Police Commissioners yesterday dis The Police Commissioners yesterday dismissed the following-named patrolinen from the Department: John McPeake, Tenth Precinct; Thomas Phelps, Twenty-fifth; Maurice Scanlan, Seventh George McClary, Twenty-seventh; Sidney A. Vredenbergh, Twenty-ninth; Terence Shea, Tenth; Jacob Ames, Ninth; Arthur Murphy, Fifteenth; Ed. V. Adams, First, John J. Kelly, Fourth; Andrew Hendry, Eighth; Thomas Doran, Ferty-second; Note F. Ash, Forty-third, and John Hamilia, Brooklyn Central Office. The resignations of Patrolinen Irnatz Weber of the Sixth and Peter Seymour of the Thirty-first Preclucts were accepted.

Since naval rendezvous have been abolished, Since haval rendezvous have been abolished, a better class of men have enlisted; but still there is room for improvement. Good men are wanted in the navy to-day, and those who desire to enlist have only to go to any Navy-Yard and ask to go on board the receiving slip, when they can be shipped at once, receiving a complete outfit and \$25 in advance. There are only about 300 seamen of all classes now on board of the Vermoninot enough to complete the complement of the ship fitting out at the present time. No boys are wanted now, the number of apprentices being in excess of the quota of this class. By law, the number of seamen, ordinary seamen, landsmen, boys, firemen, &c., is fixed at \$,500.

The clergy and laity who belong to the The clergy and laity who belong to the Evangelical Adiance will meet to-day in the Reformed Church, corner of Fifth-ave, and Twenty-inth-st. The Rev. Dr. Schaff, who has just returned from Europe, will present the results of his mission in behalf of the Evangelical Alliance to Great Britain, France, Helland, Germany, and Switzerland. The Rev. Dr. Schenck and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher of Brooklyn, President McCosh of Princeton, Dr. Robinson of Rochester, Dr. J. P. Thompson of this city, and others will speak. In the evening, at the same place, the Rev. Dr. Schaff, George H. Stnart, esq., of Philadelphia, the Rev. Drs. Hall, Adams, Ganse, Prof. Charlier, and others will speak.

The quarterly report of the Auditors of the The quarterly report of the Auditors of the New-York Cooperative Building Lot Association shows the receipts from the 1st of July to the 1st of October to be \$8,249 41; payments on property, working expenses, etc., \$2,942 34; cash in bank on the 1st of July, \$4,350 64; cash in bank on the 1st of October, \$5,357 51. The Association number 550 members, who subscribed for 1,725 sbares, representing \$215,625. Property to the amount of \$125,750 has already been purchased, covering 1,014 shares, leaving 711 shares still to be satisfied, requiring a further purchase of land to the amount of \$88,875. The property lately bought at lauger Park, Beileville, N. J., consisting of 134 plots (59x15) feet each), will be distributed in about six weeks among the members of the Association.

By invitation of the Man, Lackson S. Schultz.

By invitation of the Hon. Jackson S. Schultz a select party of about fifty gentlemen assembled at house last evening to pay their respects to ex-Polic Commissioner Thomas C. Acton, who is visiting in the Commissioner Thomas C. Acton, who is visiting in this city. There were present, among others, Judge White, Judge Davis, Col. Frank E. Howe, S. B. Chittenden, esq.; Supervisor Blunt. Gen. Harvey Brown, Marshall O. Roberts, Supervisor Silas B. Dutcher, Mr. A. B. Cornell, Mr. Wm. E. Dodge, Mr. T. A. Coukling, Mr. Thomas E. Stewart, Police Commissioners James S. Bosworth and Henry Smith, Mr. George Bliss, Jr.; Dr. Lincoln, President of the Board of Health; Dr. Crane, Dr. Stone, Dr. Swinburne, Dr. Hasbrook, Mr. J. S. T. Stramshan, and Super-Intendent of Police John A. Kennedy. The evening was passed in pleasant social converse, and many were the reminisences of times passed related. Mr. Acton, whose health has greatly improved, was in the best of spirits, and doubtless greatly enjoyed such a pleasant reunion with so many of his friends. An elegant and bountful collation was provided, and the party separated at a late hour.

BROOKLYN .- Judge Benedict has reduced the amount of bonds required to be given by R. D. Bogart to \$10,000.

Mason W. Teasdale, a cartman employed at the Plymonth-st. Gas Works, was caught yesterday be tween a truck and the passage-way leading to the yard mises, and so severely injured that he die shortly afterward.

George Smith, age 9, residing at No. 73 Boerum-st., E. D., was run over by a South Side Earlroad ar in Boerum-st., yesterday, and had his leg terribly mashed. The limb was subsequently amputated by Dr. At the meeting of the Board of Education

yesterday a petition was received from citizens of the Ninth Ward asking far a new Primary School. The Pinance Committee reported bills to the amount of \$85, 980-29, which were ordered paid. Primary School No. 8 was ordered to be changed into Grammer School No. 32, and the Committee on School Houses was instructed to select a site for a school in District No. 6.

Last evening the Rev. Samuel P. Halsey was Last evening the KeV. Salidici F. Haisey was installed Pastor of the Wallabout Presbyterian Church The order of services consisted of singing and prayer after which the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached the sermon, taking for his text the words, "Walk about Zlou and go round about her; tell the towers thereof;" Psaln xlvin, 12, 13. The charge to the Pastor was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Wells, and the charge to the people by the Rev. Dr. Wells, and the charge to the people by the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke. The congregation was dismissed with the Benediction by the newly-installed Pastor.

Collector James Freeland of the Second Inreturns of collection District, makes the following returns of collections in his districts for the six months ending 20th October nit, as compared with the returns for the same period in 1808, showing an increase of \$221,736 49;

\$224,736 49; 1962. 1869. DOBBS FERRY .- Mr. James Laurence, a farmer, while attending the ejection polls in the vills had his pocket picked of a walter containing is amounting to \$250, and some papers of value.

ASHFORD.—The gracery store of Mr. Joseph N. Jawrence was roisbed on Thesday night of \$250 in money, a watch, and a quantity of groceres. Mr. Lew-pence was aroused in time to see the thieves driving off in CASTLETON, S. I.-The tax-payers of this

JERSEY CITY,-Mr. P. Legarde, a resident JERSEY CITY - AT. P. Logarne, a cet Woodstock, was killed at Pavonin Forry yesterday evening, by being crushed between the bridge and the boat . At a late hour last night Robert Croix of No. 786 Montgamery at appeared at the Police Station and Montgamery at appeared at the Police Station and stated that James Lees, a man in his employ, had taken | cared by hY NYPS SWISS LINIMENT. So etc. Sold by all Druggests)

a horse and wagon valued at \$500 from his stable at 7. a. m., and had not since been heard from. Lees also presylousiy robbed his room-mate, Patrick Casilk, of \$6 and a
silver watch. He had been in Creix's employ but three
weeks.

MICW-YORK DARK

NEWARK.—Water was introduced vesterday into the new reservoir, which has a capacity of 14,000,000 gallons. ... James H. Garrison, convicted of passing counterfeit money, and sentenced to the State Prison for five years, has been pardoned by the President.

[Anunnocements.]

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udge by past experience, he followed by a wonderful outcropping of near HATS. These will, for the most part, he found at the establishment Knox, No. 212 Breadway. No matter what the politicians may do, KNOX is sure to be the people's hatter. His cailing and election are sur-

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THE DEFAULTING TREASURER OF WESTCHES-

TER COUNTY. In the month of December, 1861, Henry Willetts, then Treasurer of the County of Westchester, ab, sconded, and was at the time a defaulter to the amount of \$180,000. His sureties, Darius Lyon, Robort R. Oakley, Elisha Crawford, Harvey Heustis, Wm. H. Heustis, Caleb Martine, James Hatfield, Jacob Hunt, John Haviland Wm. C. Haviland, Aaron G. Haviland, Gilbert N. Tomp,

kins, and George Downing were called upon for \$150,000 the amount of the bonds given in behalf of Mr. Willetts and as they refused to meet the demands made upor them by the Board of Supervisors, a suit was commenced against them, and the case was tried, when a verdict was rendered in favor of the Supervisors. An appeal was made to a higher court, on the ground that the judge before whom the case had been tried refused to allow the defendants to show that the bond had been signed only by the twelve persons named, and on the express condition that eight others, whose names were mentioned, were also to sign it; and further than this, the bond should not be handed over to the Board of Supervisors until those eight additional names were duly affixed thereto, that the Supervisors accepted the bond as it was, and the defendants were ignorant of the fact until Mr. Willetts absconded and his defalcation became known. Since the result of the last trial was set aside efforts have been made every term to bring about another trial, but, until the present time, the defendants have succeeded in obtaining a postponement. In the meanwhile John Haviland, Aaron G. Haviland, and G. W. Tompkins, three of the Circuit Court was opened before the Hon. Justice Gilbert for the trial of the case. Calvin Frest, ess., appeared as counsel for the Board of Supervisors, while the defendants were represented by Meastra Mills & Cochran for Darius Lyon. Robert R. Oakley, Harvey Henstis, and William H. Houstis; J. W. Tompkins for Caleb Martin and Jis. Hattied; Edward Wells for Justice Close & Robertson for Wm. C. Haviland; S. S. Marshall for Elisha Crawford, and E. P. Ferris for George Dawning. Out of the juvors present il were sword, but one was subsequently rejected on the ground of relationship to one of the defendants. The special panel drawn for the trial of this case, with the exception of three absenters, became exhausted, and canced suspension of the proceedings. After recess Mr. Wells read affidavits setting forth that his client, Mr. Hunt, was too lil with paralysis to be removed from his room to attend Court, and as there appeared but a very slight prospect twelve persons named, and on the express condition that with paralysis to be removed from his room to attender, and as there appeared but a very slight prospection obtaining a full jery, the trial was allowed to go over the next regular term of the Court, and, on motion previous order for a "Struck Jury" was vacated.

DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

THURSDAY, Nov. 4.

Mails for Europe win Southampton and Bremen, per steamship Rhein, from Hoboken, close at 12 M. A Sepplementary Mail, for paid letters early, close at 12 m. at Bresson Piec.

Mails for Havana and Naisau, per steamship Morro Caetle, close at 7

SATURDAY, Nov. 6.

Mails for Europe, via Liverpool, by the City of Paris, clos.

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LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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